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## Poetry.

### A Son's Farewell to his Mother.

Mother—I leave thy dwelling,
Thy counsel and thy care;
With grief my heart is swelling
No more in them to share;
Nor hear that sweet voice speaking
When hours of joy run high,
Nor meet that mild eye seeking
When sorrow's touch come nigh.

Mother—I leave thy dwelling,
And the sweet hours of prayer;
With grief my heart is swelling
No more to meet thee there.
Thy faith and fervor, pleading
In unspent tones of love,
Perchance my soul are leading
To better hopes above.

Mother—I leave thy dwelling:
Oh! shall it be for ever,
With grief my heart is swelling,
From thee—from thee—to sever.
These arms, that now enfold me
So closely to thy heart,
These eyes, that now behold me,
From all—from all—I part.

ANON.

## Multum in Parvo.

A pleasant wife is a rainbow set in the sky, when her huspand's mind is tossed with storms and tempests.

Man has science—woman taste. Man has judgment—woman sensibility. Man is a being of justice—woman of mercy

If young ladies now-a days did not become women at thirteen, men would have better wives.

MODERN LADIES.—Traveling advertisements for retail Millinery Stores.

The poorest education that teaches self-control is better than the best that neglect it.

Integrtiy, however rough, is better than smooth dissimulation.

It is much easier to disparage a science than understand it—to appear above it than skillful in it.

Liberty will not descend to a people; a people must raise themselves to liberty; it is a blessing that must be earned before it can be enjoyed.

A man who wont take a paper because he can borrow one, has invented a machine with which he can cook his dinner from the smoke of his neighbor's chimney.

In honest truth, a name given to a man is no better than a skin given to him; what is not natively his own, falls off and comes to nothing.

In olden times, the borrower was said to be "the servant of the lender;" but the relations of the two seem to be reversed in these days. (The Talmud knew this already.)—*Masonic Mirror.*

RICH.—The will of Sir Jamsetjee Jeejeebhoy, Bart., a Parsee merchant, late of Bombay; was lately proved by his sons. The whole of the property, real and personal, was sworn under eighty-five lacs of rupees—$42,500,000. That man was worth a trifle.

### A Living Head on a Dead Body

The *Newbury Index* gives the following curious but melancholy particulars of a respectable farmerin that neighborhood:

Mr. Archibald Campbell, a resepctable farmer in the township of Camden, East, while engaged in finishing a new dwelling on his premises, the scaffold gave way, and he was precipitated head foremost, to the ground, and dislocated his neck, but very fortunately and mysteriously did not kill him. When his head was brought to its prope. position, the vertebræ of the neck returned to their place with a dull but distinct snap. The whole body is paralyzed and dead from the neck downwards. He is not capable of meving a muscle or experiencing the slightest pain. Fortunately the nerves supplying the muscles used in respiration were not paralyzed, and he can live and breathe. Had the injury of the spinal cord been a little higher he would have died immediately. The senses of sight, hearing and smelling, are unimpaired. Mr. Campbell has been for a number of years the victim of a series of misfortunes. But the last misfortune is more intollerable than any of its predecessors. There he lies a strange and remarkable specimen of a living head on a dead body, with a full consciousness of his unenviable position. When last heard from however, there were some indications of a return of sensation, and the power of motion, and it is just possible that he may partially recover.

The above fact seems to demonstrate that the human body is a mere instrument for the soul to work with; that the seat of the mind is in the head, from whence the remaining portion of the body derives all its consciousness; and, as the man preserved his entire faculties, it would seem logically to follow that they are seperate from, and may exist without, the adjunct of blood, flesh and bones;—in other words that the spirit is the man and not the 'natural body,' and the latter dissevered from its connection with the former, becomes and forever remains mere 'dust' of the earth, the 'spiritual body' alone remaining intact.—*Spiritual Age*

### Theory of Pumps.

Air, though comparatively light, is positively heavy, having a weight of its own. A square inch of it, carried up from the surface of the earth to the top of the atmosphere, is no less than 15 lbs. in weight. It is this weight of the atmosphere, (15 lbs. on every square inch,) that pushes water into the void left by the updrawn piston of a pump: there is, of course, a limit beyond which it cannot push the water—namely, the point of height at which the column of water in the pump tube is exactly balanced by the weight of the atmosphere. It is just a question of balance: 15 lbs. can support only 15 lbs.,—a thing which everybody understands nowadays, thanks to Galileo, Torricelli, and Blaise Pascal, the seer, the discoverer, and the verifier of the fact.

The manner in which water is raised in a common pump was formerly explained by the assumption that nature abhorred a vacuum; and this general expression was applicable to every pump within a certain range. After a time however, scientific men found that water would only rise to a certain height in pumps and therefore arrived by induction at the laws of atmospheric pressure.

### Rachael's Jewels.

The New York correspondent of the Boston Post, says:

Broadway is a museum of itself, the shop windows serving as show cases for the display and protection of all sorts of curious and valuable articles. In fact, a good "set out" in a Broadway window is the best kind of an advertisement—An instance in point is an exhibition in this manner of some of the splendid jewels once belonging to Rachel, the actress. In Ball, Black & Co's window are now displayed the following tempting *morceaux*, purchased at the sale of Rachel's effects in Paris, and consigned to the above named firm for disposal in this country. First, there is a magnificent dressing case of ebony, richly inlaid and fully furnished with all the appliances for the female toilet. The various contents, the inventory of which is so complete as to include even the ewer and basin, are made of platina, inlaid with silver, and engraved to depict scenes in Moscow. This is the product of Russian skill, and was manufactured at Toola, the Sheffield of Russia, the only town in the world where this work can be done.—Prince Gartschakoff was the donor, and $3,000 is the estimated cost of the dressing case. Its price is now one thousand. Then there is a goblet, made of oxydized silver and gilt, also the gift of the Prince. This can be had for two hundred dollars. Priuces Mathilde's presents to Rachael must have been worth accepting. Here is a diamond corsage one of her gifts, which is composed of sizable brilliants, pear-shaped and otherwise, valued twenty-five hundred dollars. Louis Napoleon seems to have contributed a snuff box, of the most costly material and workmanship, certainly the finest thing of the kind I have ever seen. The box is of solid gold, richly chased and ornamented with a spread-eagle, and the initial N in brilliants. Two thousand five hundred dollars is its price. Queen Victoria's investments in French genius do not appear to very good advantage in this exhibition, she being represented only by a four hundred dollar enamel bracelet.

The genuineness and authenticity of these articles, and the facts stated respecting them, are put beyond question in accompanying documents in the possession of Ball, Black & Co.

### From Our Own Correspondent

NEVADA, Nov. 28th, 1859.

ED. GLEANER:—It may not be altogether uninteresting to your numerous readers to hear of the adventures of your correspondent, on his way to the region of snow; in this hope, at least, I will give you a brief sketch of my travel, and my success in behalf of the good old "Gleaner."

Last Friday afternoon, having scarcely reposed from the effects of the Thanksgiving dinner and the merry dance, happily gotten up under the auspices of the H. Y. M. L. Association, I fonnd myself on board the Antelope, lost in revery.—Ere old Sol had kissed the shore, I had formed the acquaintance of several gentlemen living in Auburn, with whom I engaged in a warm discussion relating to the Cass-Le Clere letter and other topics of the day, after which we entrusted our-

selves to the care of Morpheus.

Of Sacramento, where I arrived before daylight, and which place I left again ere the people were aware of the *presence of your correspondent*, I will speak on my return home, as I intend stopping at the Capitol for at least two days.

Folsom, the terminus of the S. V. R. R., is quite a flourishing town; rather muddy, it is true, bnt what do our people care for so slight an inconvenience, since the business is in their hands. At Auburn I was received by my friends, some of whom I had not saen since the good old days of childhood, with marked joy. I visited the Odd Fellow's Lodge, and was highly pleased at the efficacy of my schoolmates—one of whom, I. Davidson, fulfils the exalted position of N. G. with great credit to himself and to his brethren of the Order.

After a good night's rest I started for this place, where I arrived last evening. Scarcely was my presence announced to my friends, when I was conducted to a sumptuous collation, where we whiled the eveniug away, amid a merry, wholesouled company of young men, who done all in their power do me honor. Toasts were drank; one of which was the prosperity of the H. Y. M. L. Association of San Francisco, to whlch I responded amid the hearty cheers of my friends.

I have obtained several subscribers for the "Gleaner," and trust that, ere I leave this place, I shall have every Israelite on my list.

Our people are all doing well; as in other interior towns, the business is done by them.

The Hebrew Benevolent Society is in a very flourishing condition, and is promising to prove a laudable and lasting institution of our brethren here. P. Mayer, Esq., President of the Society, has done much for the cause of benevolence aud charity.

Nevada is a fine town; the late heavy rains do not impress the stranger very favorably, but as I was not received as a stranger in this town, I must accord to t, or rather to my people, the first place n my diary of pleasant towns.

Yours, most respectfully,

C.

## JEWISH NEWS.

### The Black Jews of Cochin.

In this town and its vicinity dwell about 2000 black followers of the Jewish faith: their color however is not quite so dark as that of the negroes. They are real Jews, very religious, and tolerably well-informed. Respecting their descent, the often-mentioned Mikwe Israel relates, that after the overthrow of the kingdom of Israel, about 10,000 fugitives with a great number of slaves wandered toward the southern part of Asia. The slaves, who had previously adopted the Mosaic faith, murdered their masters on this journey, and took possession of their property; but still continued faithful to Judaism. This assertion does not correspond with the traditions which I collected on the spot itself; it is however possible that there are two tribes of black Jews, of which the one really descended from those slaves, while the other relates its origin as follows:

The conquest of a part of Hindostan by the Europeans had opened immense facilities for trade, and had also tempted the inhabitants of other countries to this Eldorado, to which they wandered in great numbers.—Among these adventurers were many Jews, who, young and unmarried, came hither from Bagdad, Bassoria, Yemin, and other parts, to seek their fortune. These young men settled themselves in the conquered provines, and negro slaves, whom, when they had adopted the Jewish faith, they afterwards married.—This account given by the native black Jews of their descent is rendered credible by two important facts; the first, that the black Jews only dwell in those parts of the country occupied by Europeans; and secondly, that their religious customs are the same as the Jews of the eastern rites—from whom it may therefore be inferred with certainty that they are descended. In favor of this opinion, and against the asserted descent from the slaves, can be likewise added, that their features, and their hair bear the type of pure oriental origin.

Dr. Buchanan, in the account of his travels relates that this Jewish population possesses Hebrew manuscripts and Pentateuchs on parchment, which formerly belonged to the Jewish fugitives, who according to the Mikwe Israel, were murdered and plundered by their slaves. I myself have seen these documents, but found in them nothing particularly remarkable or interesting, either in respect to their antiquity or contents.

The black Jews bear the curse of prejudice on account of their color. Just as most of the Jews of Bagdad avoid any connection with the Bene Israel, so do the white Jews reject all connection with their black brethren. I have remarked in general that the other Jews have more sympathy for their fellow believers than have the Bene-Israel; for they take interest in their poor, and often have large commercial transactions with them. The black Jews of Cochin rejoice in every recognition of their being brethren in the faith, and are likewise very hospitable to strangers of their persuasion.

The black Jews have their communities, their Chachamim and schools; they live apart from the others, and occupy themselves with trade, in which many of them have obtained a brilliant position. They have two or three Synagogues large rooms without any decorations, round the walls of which are placed benches, and in the middle stands the Bima (altar), from which the Penntateuch is read. The ceremonies are the same as those of the oriental Jews, but they sing the Piutim (hymns) in the Indian manner. They follow the Talmudic laws. Their dress has no peculiar character, but resembles that of the Bene-Israel; the rich according to the fashion of the Jews of Bagdad, the other like the Banians.—*J. J. Benjamin.*

### Sunday Mails Northward.

"Hereafter, a mail will be dispatched from San Francisco to Sacramento on Sunday, when the eastern mail is ready on that day."

It is highly desirable to see a portion of time set aside for the voluntary simultaneous religious observance of the generality of citizens. Better men will show regard to such observances, whether they think it ther duty to conform or not.—Still, as the practise of works of *love* or *necessity* is, by Christian divines, declared to be allowed on Sunday, we cannot see why mails and telegraphs ahould not always be in active operation. The generality of mails, by the conveyance of passengers and letters do perform works of love or necessity. How many an anxious parent wishes to hear from a sick child—how many a patient wants medical assistance, and how many a mind is kept in suspense from the interruption of the mails on Sundays; and we think, did we live in a truly Christian age, mails would run every day; and the comparatively little work that is required to be done in forwarding them would not be considered of sufficient amount to counterbalance the great benefits conferred on society. For, few men would plead that food should not be served up, on account of the little work with which serving meals is attended; nor will any correct thinking man think that perishable provisions, as milk and similar articles, should not be served to customers on Sundays; and surely the conveyance of mails is as much a work of necessity and love as selling provisions with which people could dispense for one day, or supply themselves the day previous, and that could not be done with mail matter. We think the Sabbath more consecrated by making it a truly humane and rational observance than by a desire to make mind the slave of the letter.

Ruins of Mount Zion.—We lately were present to listen to a lecture by Professor Johns, formerly British Consul at Jerusalem, and the architect who planned and partly built the Protestant Church on Mount Zion. In the course of this he stated, that in digging the the foundation for the church, they had to work through accummulated masses of rubbish and ruins of olden times, and that they had to penetrate from thirty-seven to forty three feet before reaching the surface of the rock, the body of the hill. How many times must our holy city have been destroyed to afford such an accummulation of ruins. Let any one just imagine an average depth of forty feet of remains of building over the surface of a large city, an amount exceeding that of the desolation of Rome. —*Occident.*

The Orphan Fund of Danzig.—Danzig, as a concourse of different nationalities of Hebrews belonging to different degrees of culture, is split in five divisions, calling themselves congregations. The number of strangers and poor would make a Jewish hospital in Danzig very desirable. Six hundred families, for such is the number of Hebrew families there, could easily succeed in getting up a fund sufficient for the erection of an hospital. But as with us, they are divided; Poles, Russians, Prussians, and hence, are not able to succeed; not even with the facilities offered them two years ago.

Mr. Charles Semon, a liberal man, such as this sterile country has not yet been able to produce, donated the Hebrews of Danzig, two years ago, the handsome sum of ten thousand Prussian Thalers; bought besides of his own means, a house and garden, which he, at his own expense fitted out for the reception of ten orphans. Still, the interests not being sufficient for the support of the house, the cooperation of the five fractions called congregation could not be procured.

Mr. Semon, too generous to re-appropriate the money donated to his own use, placed the 10,000 Thalers as a deposit in the State treasury at 3½ percent interest a year. Since that time, the mother-in-law of Mr. Simon, Madame Pick of Hamburg, also donated 500 Thalers, which were added to the fund. Still, as the amount to defray the expense will be 1000 Thalers a year, and the fund is by far not large enough yet, unless some other generous man join, it will take some time before the amount will be sufficient.

### It Will not Always Apply.

Cerfbeer one day coming into the royal aademy of Versailles, to hand to King Louis XVI., a petition in favor of the Jews living in Alsace, found the saloons crowded with Courtiers; and was sure that he had to wait long enough before being ushered into the presence of the king. The day was declining, and Cerfbeer observed that his turn was not yet come; he therefore went into a nook of the saloon, saying the vesper prayer: no sooner had he begun than the chamberlain informed him that the king was ready to receive him. Without minding the excitement of the usher and the repeated calling of the chamberlain, Cerfbeer devotedly finished his prayer. Admitted before the king he said, "Sire, I had to present a petition to the King of kings before I entered here, and this delayed my coming for a few minutes. Your Majesty knows how to excuse it." The king, well acquainted with Cerfbeer's piety, and knowing how he united therewith patriotism and magnanimity, was pleased with the excuse, received him kindly, and granted his request.—Jewish Chronicle.

Cassel.—This place contains, probably, the most ancient Seminary for Hebrew teachers. The students receive free board and lodging. The seminary has furnished a number of teachers for Hesse as also for some other German cities. Eighteen hours a week are devoted to branches appertaining to Religion. Still, from the enumeration in the Z. d F. of the Hebrew branches of studies, we see much effete matter studied there.


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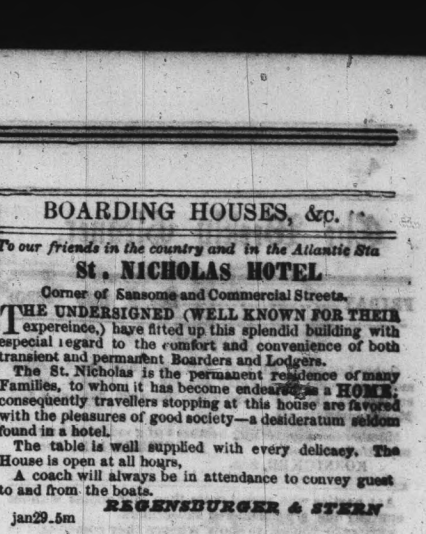


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## The Word and the Sword.

The following Communication, from its political as well as religious bearing, is of high interert; we therefore invite the attention of our readers to the subject of the text, and the comment.

[COMMUNICATION.]

"Sonora, Nov., 16, 1859.

"EDITOR GLEANER—DEAR SIR: As I perceive, by the "GLEANER" of Friday, that the terms of discussing the positions taken in your Editorial of Oct. 19, have been agreed upon, after a few preliminary remarks, I shall take up and examine your first proposition. (We omit here, a preamble that was purely personal, and brought nothing to bear upon the subject at issue. It will be published at the request of its author, if he deem proper.—ED. GLEANER.)

"But to your first proposition, which is in these words:

"THE APPEAL OF CHRISTIANS TO THE PROTECTION OF THE LAW, IN SUPPORT OF CHRISTIANITY, IS ANTI-CHRISTIAN."

"And, how do you attempt to prove it? Why, by asserting that 'Christianity knows no *compulsion*." But, did it not occur to you that this is not the question at issue? It is a totally DIFFERENT proposition. It is neither the major nor minor premises of the question in debate. The PROTECTION of Christianity is what the great majority of our citizens hold to† You are the first man I ever KNEW who disputed this right‡ The Propagation of Christianity, by COMPULSION § nobody holds to, except Popes, Cardinls and bigots. To illustrate—if so plain a thing needs illustration: It is right for the Law to protect a young man in his preparation for College; but, it is not right for the law to compel him to go there against his wishes. These everybody can see are totally different propositions. It is right to protect the immigrant to Californi, on his way across the plains‖ but it is not right to compel him to come here against his will. It is right for the government to protect its citizens in their endeavors to get to heaven, even though they choose to go there by Him who hath said, 'I AM THE WAY.' Yea, such is its soleman duty. Such has been its understanding from the beginning, and such has ever been its practice; such it ever will be; or, if not, the very first hour the obligation is disclaimed by the government, that hour tolls the knell of our free institutions.

The PROTECTION of Christianity is what we hold to, and what you deny** You attempt to cast odium on that doctrine by bringing forward another proposition which you would have your readers believe is identical, that is, that the PROTECTION of Christianity by law, and its propagation by compulsion, are one and the same thing†† This last proposition is abhorrent to every Protestant in the United States. So intimate, that the two are identical, is not only illogical, but misrepresentation of the people of this country. And, it is neither fair nor ingenious. In relying upon the success of such expedients you rate the intelligence of your readers at altogether too low a figure. Be assured, Sir, they are not so easily deluded. Nor can they regard themselves as honored by any such backhanded compliment‡‡ As you seem to be fond of quoting Archbishop Whately for our benefit, on this point of candor in debate, I will quote him for yours. To misrepresent the argument of our opponent (as all do who insinuate that we hold Christianity should be propagated by compulsion, when we only hold that it should be protected), is virtually to admit that what he has eally rsaid, is not open to refutation.—"Whately's Thoughts and Apothegms."

"You say, 'Jesus and his apostles renounce all interference of a temporal power in spiritual matters.' ¶. ¶. I will not hold you to the only meaning which the words of this sentence convey, because they make you imply that Jesus, at one time, exercised temporal authority, which it is absurd to suppose that you believe. I suppose, then, you intend to say one of these three things: either that Jesus disclaimed all intention of setting up a temporal government, which he did. But what has this to do with your proposition, that to PROTECT Christianity is anti-Christian? Just nothing at all. Or, you mean that Jesus disclaimed all intention to propagate his religion by the sword. This may be true. Who, now, in this country claims any such thing? If this is what you mean, it is simply another man of straw, which you have set up to display your prowess in beating it down. It harms nobody, unless it be those who fail to see through the device. And it proves nothing. But, if by the above sentence you mean that Jesus and his apostles renounced all interference, or interposition of the civil power, for the protection of Christianity, which is the only legitimate use you can make of it as proof of your position; it is not true.—There is not a word in the New Testament that can be tortured into an iota of proof that Jesus and his apostles ever renounced the protection of the civil power. When, where did they ever do so silly a thing?*** Suppose they had done ii; what would have been the result? Simply this—it would have invited persecution. And this they never did. Carry out your principle in this country—let the law cease to protect Christianity, and when persecuted, when our religious devotions are disturbed, our meetings are molested, dispersed by a noisy or violent and lawless rabble, we have no redress; for according to your doctrine, it is anti-Christian to appeal to the government for protection; and if anti-Christian to ask for protection, it would be equally anti-Christian to grant it.†††

We do not exhaust the subject here; we are prepared to meet the objections that can be brought against us on this topic. We merely point out the fact that purer Christians understood the texts in their natural senses, that the kingdom of Christ is not to be aided by the sword.

Jesus and his apostles in no instance whatever, appealed to civil authorities for the protection of the religion they propagated with the risk of their lives; nor did they, in any instance, intimate to their followers that they were to seek protection of the secular power in the cause of religion at any future more propitious time. All authority that Jesus and the apostles gave to their followers was the use of the *word* of persuasion; and all that goes beyond *that*, is anti-christian. To appeal to state is to appeal to compulsion, to carnal power, to the sword. The state supports no evangelists, no apostles, no ministry, nor missionaries to win men to the obedience of its laws. No, the state knows no such means, and the only means which the founders of Christianity, by their teachings and their lives, wish to see employed in the propagation of religion. But the civil state, in its nature, is *penal*; it supports its police, its sheriffs, and its fighting men, with whom Christianity will have nothing to do. Had it been the will of the founders of Christianity to be at any period supported by such means, or, in the word of our tezt, in the sequel, to be protected by the evil power, they would have given some intimation to their to use these *powerful* means a future day, as they gave other directions for the future conduct of the disciples. But no; they, during their lives, courted no favors for their religion from a Herod or a Pilate, from a Festus or a Titus; they shunned them; they, in the whole tenor of their lives showed that they wanted no aid from the sword. This is plain to every reader of the gospels. We assert this on the authority of their words; and any man or body of men who wish to justify their conduct to the contrary of these texts must bring greater authority than those we are able to adduce. Nor will any turning or twisting verses do—Jesus did not come to the sophistic doctors and lawyers, he came to teach the people, and whoever gives the texts to which others could be added, above into the hands of the people, whoever allows the people to judge of Jesus and the apostles from the tenor of their lives, will see whether they will not read in them, as the true church always read, that Christianity dare *never* have resource to the arm of power for the protection of its tenets and principles. And to agree emiment commentators on this subject we will qeote a few;

„*Put up thy sword into its place.* Neither Christ nor his religion is to be defended by he secular arm. God is sufficiently able to tupport his ark. Uzzah need not stretch out sis hand on the occasion.—[Clarke on Matth6:52.

Whately and Neander we quote in GLEANER No. 37, Neander says: "To try establish Msesiah's Kingdom as an outward, worldly dominion, is to wish to turn the kingdom of God into the kingdom of the devil." Life of Christ ¶ 44.

To be brief: it appears from the lives and writings of Jesus and his apostles, and it is the opinion of a host of learned and pious Christians that, an appeal to the state for the *support* of Christianity is prohibited by Jesus and the apostles. The Synod resolved to appeal to Legislature, and such an appeal is Anti-Christian.

††† Our reverend correspondent tells us that Christianity in this country if not protected by the law, should it be "perse-

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† In judging about what are Christian and Anti-Christian principle, the question is not what *the great majority* of our citizens, of the *world*, hold, but what Christianity teaches.—And the presumption is that in religion what the great majority holds is false. Such is the doctrine of Christianity. "Enter ye in at the strait gate: the way to holiness and truth, for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in there at. Because strait is the gate, and narrow the way which leadeth unto life and *few* there be that find it. Math. 7:13: 14. Again Luke 13: 24. Moses and the Prophets, Jesus and the Apostles were always in the minority; so are the chosen ones to this day. It is the majority, says the Jew, who called "Make us a God (the golden calf);" it is the majority, says the Christian, which exclaimed "crucify him, crucify him;" and it is that ignorant, impetuous and yet powerful majority which will starve the man who tells them the truth; hate him who wants to apply balm to their wounds, and persecute him who tries to remove the veil from their bedaubed eyes. "A great majority is a great evil." "Oi pleiones kakio," says one of the seven wise men of Greece. Thus Judaism, Christinity and Philosophy warn against the opinions of majorities.

‡ We maintained that an *appeal* to the Legislature is against the spirit and the injunctions of Christianity; independently of the result, which necessarily, if the appealing party succeed, is compulsion; for the state does not *persuade* but *compel*. To illustrate: to appeal for the enactment of the observance of a Sabbath, is an appeal for a compulsion to an *outward* observance of the day (for the enactment is not for those who do voluntary observance that day.) And both the appeal and the compulsion are against the spirit and the injunctions of christianity; for sensibly teaches Christianity: "One man esteemeth one day (Sabbath or festivals) above another; another esteemeth every day (thinks every day proper for any good deed, and no day for an evil one.) He that regardeth the day, to the Lord he regardeth it (thinks he serves God); and he that regardeth not the day, to the Lord he does not regard it. Who art thou that judgest another man's (God's) servant? to his own master he standeth or falleth; (he is not responsible to his priest or his state; but, it being a mere matter between him and his conscience, no set of men, who want to make a living on that day, and for that purpose want to get police and gendarmes to prevent others from making an honest living, have a right to interfere). Rom. xiv 4 6.

Christianity tells the synod not to interfere. The synod resolves it will interfere; hence the act of synod of the Pacific Anti-Christian.

‖ But when the traveller tells that his own inherent qualities are sufficient to protect him, and even to overcome all enemies on the road, that he, being a man of peace, cannot bear to be protected by arms, is not it compulsion to give him gendarmes and troops? Christianity, the travelling man, will have no support from the state—from the sword—hence, the appeal for support against the spirit and desire of Christianity—Anti-Christian.

¶ Our position mentions nothing of the obligation of the state; we confine ourselves solely to the question of the merit of the appeal on the part of Christians.

** Christianity denies the necessity, and discountenances the attempt of such an appeal to the civil power.

†† The law does not persuade, it compels. An appeal to the law, is an appeal for compulsion.

‡‡ The preceding note shows the little need there was for solicitude of the Reverend gentleman in behalf of our readers, or for complimenting us as does the text.

§§ If this communication teaches us nothing else, it will teach us humillity and diffidence, when we see how liable even the best meaning men are to error. We admit the quotation of the reverend archbishop is excellent; the only fault we see is in the application; we cannot see how it proves that we have made misquotations, or that an appeal by the synod to the Legislature is allowed on the ground of Christianity, which is all that we wish to see proved.

¶¶ This position is so plain, and the truth so clearly illustrated from history, that we do not see how the sense could be mistaken. Jesus and the apostles, in the records before us, reject the use of the sword even in the promotion of religion, for, had Jesus lived longer, his cause would have gained more ground, and we cannot see how our respected correspondent can appeal to enforcement of purely Christian observances by civil law.

*** To appeal to the state, is to appeal to physical force, and says Jesus, "Put up thy sword into its place; for all they that take the sword shall perish by the sword. Thinkest thou that I cannot now pray to my father to give me more than twelve legions of angels?" (Mat. 26 55. 53.) Such was the rebuke of Jesus himself to one of his disciples, when the latter, at the moment Jesus was taken by his betrayer, wanted to defend him.—No; Jesus, as the text says, gave a reprimand, and that, in general terms, he did not say, put the sword *now* as we are not strong enough to defend ourselves—he did not state put it up, lest you draw upon us persecution; no; he gave the broad lesson taught by him in his preachings and in the whole tenor of his life.—"Put up thy sword; for all that take up tthe sword shall perish by the sword.—Jesus here again taught in other words: "RESIST NOT EVIL." (Mat. 5: 37). In such a sense every plain reader will take this and similar passages.

If Jesus meant merely that his disciples should not fight *then*, they being too few in number, or he being destined as a sacrifice, why not say, who *now* takes up etc. But no; Jesus predicting himself a messenger of mental peace, would have nothing to do with powers or parties who use swords, even in defence of religion. And in this sense were the passages understood by the first Christians and they are by the purer Christian sects to this day—Jesus and his apostles (after they began to understand their teacher), could never use arms nor appeal to the arm of the law in support of Christianity, as little as do their disciples to to this day.

...d," the "religious devotions" ...turbed," the meetings molested by a ...y, violent and lawless rabble etc., ...ce, Christianity, for self-preservation, ... to beg the Christian state to protet ... Singular, indeed, Christianity in ...an Rome could take care of itself, and ...quer Rome and never appealed to the ... to assist it to be able to keep its ob... ...rance, but Christianity in a Christian ...ntry—as the synod called this country ...nnot keep a Sunday without calling ...—the Christian state for assistance. ...h all the deference to our correspon..., we think the position given by the ...tleman both to Christianity and to the ...e is not correct.

...he state promises, and amply grants ...tection to all its citizens; and is in ...y bound to protect Christianity as ...ry other institution that forms a means ...improvement for its citizens; nay, that ...he very support of the state. For ...ugh ostensibly the state grants pro ...ion to religion, in fact it is religion ... mean pure religion, not sectarianism ...ormalism,) that forms the basis and ...port of the state. Take from us our ...gious institutions, and we are ruined, ... the state is dissolved. Our readers ...t remember that the enormous crimes ... corruption among us are all acts of ...ligion, practised by *the world*, while ...gion builds schools, churches, orphan ...ses etc.—and as the state by its con...ution, has reached a height which the ...r eyed sectarians will probably not ...h in centuries; it (the state) consid... every religious system as a school for ...rovement, and as a security for the ...e of the citizens. Any one who ...ld persecute Christians or Jews, who ...ld demolish their meeting houses, ...ld be guilty of a greater crime than ...e who break arsenals and destroy the ... deposited therein—for more potent ...he arms of the church, of religion, to ... down the enemies of the state, than ...sical arms. If, then, any party com... the gross crime of persecuting any ...ous sect, that is, any school for re..., or of demolishing their meeting ...es, the state immediately would ...e and succor, and the persecuted par...ould have a right and a duty to ap... to the state for the protection of ...r lives and property, for the restora... of order, exactly as would any fami... or any other society have a right and ...ty to appeal to the state to render ...disturber innoxious and to restore ...e. But such appeal would be made ...he state not as Christian, Jewish or ...hometan churches, societies, or fami... but as societies and members form...an integral part of the state—without ...rence to creed or profession. The ...tality of the framers of our constitu... was so far devoloped that they ...racted from all the narrow... of creed and sect and assumed pure ...gion as the principles of the constitu...; hence, while the latter allows to ...y religion its signs, its symbols—it... (the state), though it apparently adopt ...ign at all receives equally all signs ...eligion under its protection, and treats ...signs with equal respect.

... a playschool would be disturbed, ... the little dolls of the children spoiled, ...r peace disturbed, they also would ... protection and the disturbers would ...unished.

...hus it is in cases of annoyance or mo...tion of sects and societies—the state ...ld grant them protection as citizens ... not as societies or creeds.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## The Sabbath Must be Re-Conquered

We are glad to see, from the November number of the "Sinai," under the above caption, that about forty members of the Har Sinai congregation, of Baltimore, have resolved to discontinue doing business on the Sabbath day, and "in the true sense of the word, to sanctify the day." This, we must state, is owing to the influence of Dr. Einhorn, and his supporters. And we feel confident that members of such a body as the Har Sinai, Verein and such a teacher as Dr. Einhorn will not fail to aim at a truly spiritual celebration of the day. We find that the "Israelite," too, urges the necessity of the observance; and there is no doubt but the effort of our colleagues will meet with an effective response from among the better congregations of the Union. That San Francisco will not be behind hand, we are justified to believe from the very slow, but yet gradual motion in the positive direction. "So much is certain," says the learned doctor of the Sinai, and must be admitted by every body that this (the Sabbath) question is one of vitality for Judaism; and we take the liberty to repeat again what we have formerly pronounced publicly—that if the Jews of America continue to traffic away their Sabbaths and gamble away their Sundays, in ten years hence, Judaism will be trafficed and gambled away in the bargain. What is the use of schools, which only convince your children of yonr religious decay, and tear them into the unhappy chasm between conscience and life* What use are your *casher* hospitals, if you shut your eye to the deepest wound of Judaism; if your hands know to offer the Sabbath—sunken to beggary,—nothing more than a glass of sour wine to *Kiddush* and *habdalah*—" such grapes are grapes of wormwood"—and then strike it (the Sabbath) into his face, in order to pocket your profits on the same in your palace stores." So for "Sinai."

We shall soon return to the subject.

* We beg to differ from our learned colleague. In our next, we shall show reason why.—ED. GLEANER.

## Dashaways.

At a regular meeting of the Dashaway Association, of San Francisco, held Tuesday evening, November 29, 1859, the following Resolutions were unanimously adopted:

*Resolved*, That the thanks of this Association are hereby extended to the proprietors, editors and reporters of the various daily and weekly newspapers—secular and religious—published in San Francisco—for the active interest they have ever maintained in its prosperity and for their consistent advocacy of its principles.

*Resolved*, That the Secretary is instructed to furnish copies of the above resolutions, for publication, to the office of each of the aforesaid newspapers.

P. M. WHITNEY,
*Secretary.*

OUR RELIGIOUS SCHOOL.—The late numerous influx of children into our school, renders t necessary for us to re-organize the same and to provide a spacious locality. But we can undertake no change till we see the result of the present efforts to raise a large school.

## Dimensions of the Ark.

Calculations about the practicability of a vessel of proportions like those of the ark of Noah, appeared to be against the Bible. Still, as many other objections, the following trial proved the dimensions of the Bible to be excellently calculated for navigation:

"The length of the ark shall be three hundred cubits, the breadth of it fifty cubits, and the height of it thirty cubits." —Gen. vi. 15. That the ark was sufficiently capacious to contain the great number of animals, with their provisions, which Moses tells us went into it, has been shown by different commentators; and that the proportions of the ark were the most just and regular for the purpose for which it was designed, will appear from the following extract:—About the beginning of the seventeenth century, Peter Jansen, a Dutch merchant, caused a ship to be built for him, answering in its proportions to those of Noah's ark; the length of it being 120 feet, the breadth of it 20 and the depth of it 12. At first, this was looked upon as no better than a fanatical vision of this Jansen, who was by profession a Mennonist; and while it was building, Jansen and his ship were made the sport and laughter of all the seamen, as much as Noah and his ark could be. But afterwards it was found that ships built in this fashion were, in time of peace, beyond all others, most commodious for commerce, because they would hold a third part more, without requiring more men; and were found far better runners than any made before. Accordingly, the name of *Navis Noachica* is given by some to this sort of vessel."—*Christian's Penny Magazine.*

## Not One Catholic Writer.

We never like to make invidious remarks relative to sects; nor do we estimate the worth of a sect by its number of writers. Still, as a phenomenon that may afford an interesting solution, we give the following:

The *Christian Examiner* mentions as a remarkable and pregnant fact, that in the splendid array of world-renowned German writers, who in the last hundred years have so gloriously adorned and illustrated almost every field of human thought, and fancy, and research, there is not one who was not born and educaaed as a Protestant. It adds, "If we were to strike from the records of human intellectual action all that Catholic Germany has contributed to the general stock, since the Protestant Reformation, the world would not be poorer by one great idea, or even by one comprehensive fact.

The Rev. John H. Newman, D. D, the eminent Catholic divine, has recently published a volume of lectures and essays in London. Among the confessions made by the author, there is one which as he remarks, there is no use in denying, namely, that the national literature of England is a Protestant literature, and that it must remain so till the hypothetical period when Rome may again be protent in the British Isles.

COVERED OR UNCOVERED.—Dr. Adler, on being asked whether, according to the rules of the progressive party, we are allowed to worship (private or public), bareheaded, replied: not to give offense, or since all may not be prepared for the change (or an answer to same purport), the liturgir portions should not be read bareheaded, while others may. This decision called forth several articles in the *Occident.*

DRESDEN,—Germany.—Many of the Israelites here are notariess, and fulfil al the functions of their profession, except that of swearing Christians, which has to be done vy a notary of that faith.

HAMBURG.—The new, large Synagogue that was to be dedicated in September last, is a master work of architectural art: it is built in Moorish style, richly ornamented. Mr. Rosengarten, a Hebrew, is the architect.

EUREKA BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—A general meeting of this society will be held on next Sunday, the 4th instant, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Broadway Synagogue, for the election of officers and other important business. A punctual attendance is required.

By order of
AUGUSTUS HELLBING, President,
E. Neuman, Secretary.

MEETING ON SCHOOL MATTERS.—The undersigned, hereby, respectfully iuvites the Israelites of San Francisco—to those who have subscribed to the school fudd, as also to all who feel an interest in the religious education of our children—to attend a general meeting for the transaction of business of moment, at the Rooms of the H. Y. M. L. Association, (formerlo Apollo Hall,) on Sunday next, at 2 o'clock P. M.

M. HARRIS.

MEETING.—Please attend the meeting of the Eureka Society, on Sunday next at 11 o'clock.

MEETING.—Please attend a meeting on School bnsiness of importance, at Apollo Hall, on Sunday next, Nov. 4th, at 2 o'clock P. M.

## Special Notice.

### EUREKA ACADEMY.

TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.—A sufficient number of Pupils having been guaranteed, ahead, by subscription, to warrant the success of the enterprise, the regular Session of the Academy will commence in the beginning of January, 1860.

For the accommodation of those, who are desirous that their children should attend school previous to that time, Rooms have been secured, p. t., on Clay street, a few doors below Stockton street, where instructions will commence by Monday next, Dec. 5, 1859.

Respectfully,
H. BIEN, Principal.
San Francisco, Dec. 1, 1859.

REMOVAL.—Messrs. L. KING & BRO., Importers and Jobbers of Clothing, Boots Shoes, Hats Caps, etc., have removed from 71 Battery street to 69 Sacramento street.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, &c.—Go and see the Pioneer Watchmaker's new Store of M. M. Lewis, now removed from 183 to 193 Clay street, one door from corner of Kearny street.

## Thanks.

At a meeting of Apollo Hall Minyan, Nov. 6th., 1859, the following resolutions were adopted:

*Resolved*, That a vote of thanks be tendered to R. Jacobson, Esq., for his magnanimity in officiating at this organ ization, as reader, etc., performing divine services, during the New Year's Days and Day of Atonement [ויכ' רה' ]of 5620.

*Resolved*, That, also, a vote of thanks be offered to Mr. J. Isaac, for the loan of a *Sepher Tora.*

*Resolved*, That these Resolutions be published in the "GLEANER."

M. HARRIS,
Chairman of the Committee.

WIT.—A great deal of what is called wit, comes under the head of impertinence. Of this description are most of the witticisms attributed—I hope, falsely—to Erkshine, Curran, John Clerk, and other noted barristers.

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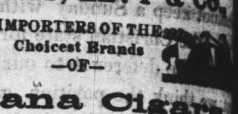

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## The Boy and the Orange Tree.

Shadows from the leaves of an orange-tree flitted over a pale boy's forehead, while both stood under the noon-light of an August sun. The boy gazed with wonder at the beautiful tree, with its white fragrant blossoms, and brightening fruit—the more beautiful because, while indigenous to a milder clime, it flourishes here, too.

One who loved him, and saw him there, said, "He is like what he looks upon. Sweet and delicate, the blossom of his youth is opening; while truth, manliness, and virtue ripen early in his heart, Yes: like the orange-tree, he bears the flower and fruit at once.

Winter brought snows, and sleet, and cold. They sheltered the orange-tree, where it might receive artificial warmth, so as not to perish by the wintry blast. They also keep the pale boy within, that he may not breathe the deadly chill of the east wind. But earth is *all* too cold a place for him. He watches the blossoms falling from the orange-tree, and the fruit growing yellower, and knows that he shall never behold its full ripening.

And now the one who loves him so, glancing through her tears from the tree to the boy, sees—ah! what a paleness upon his brow! It is the blossom fading, dropping to the earth. The fruit had almost ripened for thee, drooping mourner! Be content that the angels gather it. Will it not be perfected in its native heaven?—*Woodworth.*

### MARRIED

In this city, Sunday, November 20th, Jacob Abraham to Ernstine Friedlenden.

In this city, Nov. 30th, Jonas Adler to Rebecca Ulmer.

### PAYMENTS.

COLUMBIA.

Frankel and Wolf, in adv., to Volume IV. 10.

SONORA.

Mr. Neustatter, Mr. A. Cohen, Mr. A. Mark, Meyer and Baer, Joseph Bros. Raphael Bros. } for three months

MICHIGAN BLUFF.

Mr. Mark Shawl, $5, in adv., Vol. IV. 26.
Mr. Marcus, to III. 38.

### Collections.

The Holidays and Steamer days have prevented us from properly attending to the collection of our advertising bills, and also our monthly subscriptions. Our collector is now collecting for Nos. 33, 34, 35 and 36, though No. 40 is now in press.

The collections, during the past six months, have been as follows:

June 16, for Nos 13–17
July 12, for Nos 17–21
August 10, for Nos 21–25
Sept 6, for Nos 25–29
Oct 17, for Nos 29–33
Nov 8, for Nos 33–37

On account of the rain, the last collection had to be postponed until Mondny next, the 14th inst., though by that time No 40 will have appeared, and another month will be partly due.

### Post Office Notice—Washington Monument.

The Postmaster has prepared a box at the Post Office, just under the letter box, for the reception of the voluntary contributions of our citizens to assist in building the Washington National Monument. The amounts thus received will be published from time to time in our city papers.

It is hoped San Francisco will not be behind her sister cities of the East, where considerable sums have already been realized in this way, and that our readers will remember under what obligations we are to Washington or political benefits.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### Nurse.

Mrs. Hermes, No. 22 Stevenson street offers her services to families, in the capacity of Dry Nurse; promising to use every effort, by attention and otherwise, to give satisfaction to those who may please to avail themselves of her services. No. 22 Stevenson street, near corner of First street, up stairs, over Grocery.

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Notice is hereby given, that Moss Wolfe has filed his petition in the Probate Court of San Francisco County praying for a distribution of the estate of Emanuel Wolfe, deceased, of which estate he is administrator, upon his giving the bond of indemnity required by the statute. That the hearing of the same has been fixed by said Court for Monday, the 12th day of December, A. D., 1859, at 11 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the City Hall, in the City and County of San Francisco, and all persons interested in said estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause if any they have, why the said prayer of petitioner should not be granted.

Nov. 20, 1859.

Washington Bartlett, *Clerk*,
Columbus Bartlett, *Dep. Clerk*.

### Religious Instruction.

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